

Silenced.

(Union Republican.)

The Danbury Reporter in a double-barrelled editorial in the issue of July 1, called Stokes county "the red-headed step-child." Why? Because the Roosevelt alphabetical commissions with its numerous ramifications and the Hoey administration with lots of favors to bestow had passed poor old Stokes by, and this in face of the fact that for the past few years Stokes has deserted her time-honored tradition and strayed off after strange gods politically.

The Reporter Says:

"A cogent subject for investigation might be: 'What in the hell is the matter with Stokes county? Why is Stokes the red-headed step-child in the family of North Carolina counties? Why in the dispensation of honors, deserts, rewards and emoluments from the State and federal administrations, is Stokes always forgotten or ignored? And why sit we supine and indifferent? Is there no native pride, patriotic consciousness or cave-man resentment left? You ask what, where, for, why? And the answer is: Our district judge is a citizen of Surry. Our solicitor is a citizen of Rockingham. Our district highway commissioner is a citizen of Wilkes. Our district prison supervisor lives in Iredell. Our district highway engineer lives in Forsyth. Our county farm agent hails from Alamance. Our welfare superintendent comes from Orange. Our federal seed loan chief emanates from Wake. Our WPA boss is in Forsyth. Our Resettlement administrator is of Forsyth. Our district health physician-director is of Forsyth. Our sales tax is collected by non-resident officers, our accounts are kept by alien auditors.

"Are we the victims of a fatal 'complex'? Do we every time we hear the zoom of a silver bulk floating in from the ether expect to see a new furreign 'official' and from somewhere—anywhere, except from a home port?

"Why nobody from Stokes when it comes to filling positions of honor, of dictatorship, of emolument of salary?

"Do other counties have a monopoly of attainment, of fitness, of excellence and merit?

"Are the citizens of Stokes fit only to be the hewers of wood, or the drawers of water?

"Are there no men and women of education, character, efficiency and worth in our home county?

"There is no criticism or reflection here on the above-mentioned officials. They are men and women of character and capacity, of efficiency and usefulness.

"What we mean is—what is the matter with Stokes county?

"This newspaper for one believes the time has come for us to assert our native pride, our independence, our assurance and our determination not to submit further to this unfair discrimination, this brutal ignoring of our rights."

But this is all changed now.

The past week Editor Pepper whom we presume penned the above lines was hit in the belly by a political pony when he was appointed by Governor Hoey a member of the State Board of Charities, and Public Welfare. "Tis true there is not much pay in the office, he will get his per diem and mileage while attending a meeting and maybe the petticoat boss of the department may give the Danbury editor some special work to do that will help him to raise a few extra shooks.

The editor must have forgotten that his "better half" did for a time hold down some alphabetical job in the Stokes dole department and may still be holding the job yet for all we know. It will be observed that the Stokes editor was not very violent toward "my plans" and

Outlook Justifies State Participation In New York Fair

Whalen Voices Opinion in Inviting Governor and People to the 1939 Exposition

NEW YORK, (Special).—In a letter of invitation to the governors of 47 states, Grover Whalen, President of the New York World's Fair 1939 Corporation, points out that the commercial consequences of the international exposition under construction in New York City are so great and important that they alone would justify the active participation of every state in the nation.

"Fifty million persons from every walk in life, from every state in the United States, from every country in the world, are expected to attend the Fair," writes Mr. Whalen. "The great American market with its tremendous consumer purchasing power will be represented by these visitors. They will comprise a true cross-section of America."

The World's Fair, according to Mr. Whalen, will be a magnificent spectacle, entertaining and instructive. It will attempt to answer the questions: "What kind of a world have we built? What kind of a world are we building? What kind of a world can we build?" With collateral improvements, it will represent a total investment of more than \$125,000,000 by the Fair Corporation and the governmental, industrial and other participants. The Fair site park is a tract of 1216 1/2 acres, almost at the geographical and population centre of New York City.

Construction of buildings and roads, grading, dredging, planting and landscaping are already under way, based upon a schedule which calls for completion of all construction operations before January 1, 1939, to allow four months for final decorations and installation of exhibits preparatory to the opening of the Fair on April 30.

The opening date commemorates the inauguration, on April 30, 1789, of George Washington as the first President of the United States.

In the government area, and near an imposing federal hall to be erected by the United States Government, the Fair will provide a "Hall of States" in which the significant contributions of each state in laying the foundations for the better World of Tomorrow can be proudly displayed, says Mr. Whalen.

His letter expresses an invitation to participate in the Fair extended to the governors November 30 by Governor Herbert H. Lehman of the host state of New York. Governor Lehman pointed out that the State of New York has already appropriated, to date, \$2,122,000 for commencement of construction of boulevards, service roads, bridges, and certain other basic improvements the State will make at the exposition site or its approaches. The New York legislature, further, during 1936 passed an act creating the New York World's Fair Commission of 18 members and providing funds in aid of this body's preparation of plans for a state building and exhibit and for active state participation in the Fair.

"Nation's Fair" Their Objective



Mrs. Vincent Astor
Winthrop W. Aldrich

NEW YORK, (Special).—Mrs. Vincent Astor, society leader and civic worker, has been appointed Chairman of a National Women's Advisory Committee for the New York World's Fair of 1939. Winthrop W. Aldrich, Chairman of the Chase National Bank, is heading the men's National Committee. Together they will enter a nationwide campaign to arouse interest in and create support for the New York Fair. Grover Whalen, President of the Fair Corporation, has announced that State Chairmen will be named later and that every state will be brought into active participation in the New York Fair, making it truly national.

Miss Katherine Nicholson, of East Bend, formerly county nurse of Stokes county, was a visitor here Tuesday.

New Deal. His mouth is now stopped from talking about Hoey or any of the rest of the State Democratic ring.

Nations of World Afloat Year 1939 To New York Fair

World Exposition Already Growing Up; Seeks Active Participation of State

NEW YORK, (Special).—The New York World's Fair, in which every state in the nation must inevitably take small or prominent part, is just of its infancy. Preparatory construction goes on night and day at the Flushing Meadows Site of 1216 1/2 acres at the geographical centre of New York City. A steady flow of activities and announcements emanates from the Fair Corporation headquarters on four floors of the Empire State building. Judging from all of these, the Fair is a busy, growing institution that will reach full maturity—no question about it—by the scheduled opening day, April 30, 1939.

The task of grading the site is about half completed. Battalions of men with trucks have already moved over 3,000,000 cubic yards of dry fill in the process of turning the waste marsh land, of the Flushing River basin into park ground. Other battalions are scooping out "meadow mat" for use as fertile top soil for the made lands, and in so doing excavate the beds for the two large lagoons featured in plans for the Fair.

The first of the 300 structures which, according to estimates, will house the 1939 Fair, has been completed and is ready for occupancy. This is the headquarters building for the field forces of today and the employment department of the exposition period.

Scheduled for early in the new year is the start of actual construction of the \$900,000 Administration building. The designs for this structure, let under architectural contract a few weeks ago, are nearing the day of their approval in the Corporation's offices. Upon completion of this building, late in August, 1937, the Fair headquarters, bag, baggage and sales offices, moves to the exposition site.

"The most splendid and significant edifice projected for the 1939 international exposition," the Theme building, as described at Fair headquarters, is also well along in its contractual period. The estimated cost of this great building for the "Thematic Centre" of the exposition is set at \$1,200,000. The preliminary designs are to be finished in about eight weeks and the final plans submitted within four weeks thereafter. Construction is scheduled to start immediately the designs are completed.

From this Theme centre will radiate all that is to be the 1939 Fair as conceived by its founders and rendered into concrete terminology and model by the Fair's Board of Design.

"Our job from now on is to give physical expression to the plan and theme of the Fair as announced and set down on paper in our headquarters," says Grover Whalen, President of the Fair Corporation.

"Starting next April 1, we plan to complete the design of one major building every ten days for a period of seven months. In all, we expect to design no less than 30 major buildings to house the exhibits from every part of the world. Some 300 structures, in all, are planned for the Flushing Meadows site, within a few minutes' ride from Manhattan."

Without solicitation on the part of the Fair, more than 250 American business houses and institutions have begun preliminary conversations regarding their participation and are already planning exhibits. Five of the great nations of the world have already assured the Corporation that they would erect their own buildings, while no less than 32 other nations have informally indicated their desire to participate.

And then, on top of all this display of keen interest, comes the announcement that the International Convention Bureau, meeting in Paris, has allocated the year 1939 to the New York Fair. This means that the New York Fair has exclusive ranking as the "one international exposition" of 1939, and assures it of the active support of the 21 nations signing the agreement.

President Roosevelt has just extended official invitation to the nations of the world. Governor Herbert H. Lehman, of the host State of New York, has extended invitation to the governors and residents of 47 states. Grover Whalen, likewise, has invited the governors in a letter pointing out that "the commercial consequences of the New York World's Fair are so great and important that they alone would justify the active participation of every state."

Fair Commissioners are already in South America and Europe. Still others are on their way to the Far East and other foreign shores. Major Dennis E. Nolan, retired, as head of the Department of Foreign, State and Municipal Participation, will himself make representation to the governors and legislatures of the various states.

Meanwhile, under the direction of Harvey D. Gibson, President of the Manufacturers Trust Company, and Richard Whitney, former president of the New York Stock Exchange, the prominent figures in the financial capital conducted a 28-day campaign to sell \$27,829,500 in debenture bonds of the Fair to finance the construction period.

Every confidence is being expressed that the Fair not only will "pay its way," but that it will bring a billion dollars more of revenue into Greater New York and stimulate American industry in general to an extent many fold that amount.

The total cost of producing New York's Fair, including collateral improvements, is set at \$125,000,000. Statisticians estimate that the attendance will total more than 50,000,000 persons.

The City of New York, the State of New York, and the Government of the United States, according to expectations, will account for \$35,000,000 of the total expenditures and thus lend an official backing never before achieved.

STUART Theater Stuart, Virginia

Friday and Saturday, July 23-24

"THRILL HUNTER"
Buck Jones.

Sun., Mon., Tues., July 25-26-27

"Wake up and Live"
Walter Winchell, Ben Bernie and Alice Faye—15c and 30c.

Wed., and Thurs., July 28-29

A Doctor"
Donald Cook and Jean Muir.

Hints for Homemakers
By Jane Rogers



SELF-STARTING electric clocks regulated by alternating home current have a definite appeal to the modern woman. These clocks are not only punctilious time keepers but they come in such a variety of colors and styles as to make it possible to choose a clock that will harmonize with the decorative scheme of any room in the house.

Beautifully tinted glass clocks and charming timepieces in wood and plastic play an important role in room design. The Telechron-motored clock illustrated, for example, has been especially designed to appeal to the feminine whim. It is styled of glass with mirror finish. Imitation "Cloisonne" finish on metal makes the dial which is encircled with black etched-in Roman numerals. In blue, amber or clear crystal this particular clock makes a charming timepiece for the boudoir or feminine sitting room.

Did you know that by selecting window shades in a continuance of color tone in which a room is decorated the room achieves a feeling of greater spaciousness? Larkspur blue shades—and incidentally Larkspur blue is one of the newest and smartest colors to make its appearance in cloth window shades—have been chosen to create just this effect in a room papered in pale blue where the woodwork is painted in a contrasting darker blue.

This new Larkspur blue window shade has been used with great effectiveness in bathrooms and bedrooms. The color is a particularly good one for bedrooms as it keeps out the glare of the summer sun and makes for cool restful sleeping.

New Miracles Of The Photoelectric Cell

By James D. Purdy
Director, Schools of Electrical Engineering, International Correspondence Schools

ASTRONOMERS at the Washburn Observatory, Wisconsin, are testing the use of a photoelectric cell as an automatic guider for the observatory's giant telescope, thus relieving them of the onerous task of keeping the telescope trained on a particular star during the hours required to take a photograph. The light of the guide star is divided into two beams of equal brightness which are directed onto the light-sensitive surface of the photoelectric cell. If the telescope swerves in any degree from the proper position one beam becomes brighter than the other. This variation in brightness resulting in an electric pressure in the cell, starts a motor which swings the telescope back into position.

A photoelectric cell device has been developed for use at dangerous highway intersections and curves to check motorists who drive at excessive speeds. Two "electric eyes," set half a mile apart and connected with an automatic timer, measure the speed at which the car is traveling. If the speed is excessive the device flashes a signal ahead of the driver, warning him to slow down before the intersection or curve is reached.

MOTHERS

CLIP THIS OUT AND PASTE ON YOUR MIRROR. THIS IS WHAT GAITHER DAVIS HAS TO SAY ABOUT



YOUR CHILDREN'S FEET AND THEIR CARE:

THOSE precious little feet of children mothers so love to fondle! Have you ever stopped to think how delicate they actually are? During the tender years, instead of a solid foot structure, the little feet of children are merely 52 bony masses which do not even appear united, but as the child grows these little masses enlarge and assume proper shape, gradually meeting each other. Then they form the arches of the feet. It takes ten years before the general structure of the feet is completed, although certain details of the great heel bone are not perfected until after the twentieth year. Imagine it! Twenty years to grow a foot. No wonder it is so important to take good care of them.

See The New Fall Line of
TRUSHAPE SHOES
FOR CHILDREN'S SHOE DEPT.

The ANCHOR Co.
WINSTON-SALEM, NORTH CAROLINA

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